We are authorized to announce GEORGE L. FOTTER, of Hinds county, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next House of Representatives, January, 1884.

Rules of Senate and House. We have so many applications for

IT will be noted with pleasure that

Richard Burdette and two other places on Deer Creek in Washington county. THE Panolian has a good editorial on

the True Solution of the Negro Question. It concurs in our views on the

of Nav. 80th.

editorial work.

Jefferson and Lincoln.

by THE CLARION's gifted correspondent, is a business interest. "A Mississippi Woman," to be read before the State Teacher's Association, to convene in Jackson during Christmas week. Those who favor the "annex" idea on this question, will have an op

timation that his name would be pro- to the people when votes are demanded. who are daily betraying their ignorance ing men every day who owe him only dom, of Ohio; Doorkeeper, J. D. Win-The compliment, however, is so well deavored to do, and it will continue in the good work until every plank in its deserved and so well expressed, that the

insertion in this paper—sometimes re- affirmed on the 4th of August, 1881. passage of a law giving them what they ever gets in this fix, the debts will be so cient cause. It was after midnight be lating to public questions, and at other times bringing forward the names of times bringing forward the names of gentlemen for various public offices.

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The folly and ignorance of our Mississippi "statesmen," the men of "great political sagacity," who, while pretendnever has, and never will charge for the publication of any communication affeeting the public welfare. All we ask is, that it shall be of reasonable length, and that we will not be expected to this city on the 2d day of August, 1877. "punctuate and make other corrections."

## Attempted Bribery.

In the case of Gary & Son vs. Wolfe in the Federal Court, the jury gave a deavors in the same cause, does adopt new trial was granted on the ground that Howard W. Wilkinson, of Bay St. United States. Louis, one of the jurors, was approached by one W. G. Barry, who offered to pay the State governments, with all their rehim \$150 if he would agree to a verdict in favor of the Garys. Mr. Gary, however, is exonerated of any connection with the matter. Judge Hill censured with the matter. Judge Hill censured citizens of the United States. Mr. Wilkinson for not exposing the matter sooner, but as it appeared that he of all classes. had intended to divulge it, he over 5. No discrimination on account looked the offense. An affidavit was race, color or previous condition of servitude or birthplace, and no special legnot been able to arrest him yet. He is expense of the many.

The Tenth Mississippi.

·We copy from the Columbus Index a the gallant Col. Robert A. Smith and many of his comrades fell in the terrible charge at Munfordville. The body
of Col. Smith was brought to Jackson
of Col. Smith was brought to Jackson of Col. Smith was brought to Jackson and interred in our cemetery, but the remains of a hundred or more who fell with him are in unmarked graves on the field where they were killed. In

L Nugent, of this city will deliver the address of welcome. All teachers as well as others are invited to attend and join the Amociation.

Mississippi Reports Wanted.

Any person having for sale a set of Mississippi Reports will do well to correspond with Mr. E. B. Haffman, clark of the Circuit Court Mancock on the Circuit Court Mancock on the Circuit Court Mancock on the court of the Circuit Court Mancock on the court of the court of the Circuit Court Mancock on the city of the city of the city of the Circuit Court Mancock on the city of the city of the city of the Circuit Court Mancock of the Circuit Court Mancock on the city of the city of the Circuit Court Mancock of the Circuit Court Manco

The Election of Speaker.

it has never been so profoundly con-

at his home in St. Louis, on the morning Times, Mr. John W. Ward announces Money, Van Eaton, Muldrow, and Barks- that in such a time his enterprise would off. We could predict for him th his retirement from the paper. He will dale of the Mississippi delegation voted lose more than it had gained in the di. triffing annoyances of the incessan remove to Winona where he will resume for Mr. Carlisle in cancus. The motion ference between low and high wages. scribbler, the thoughtless or the irrepres An "Ex-Member" of the House of lution, which they supported, was graphers was very sorely felt in all favorite schemes, which he wishes you Representatives suggests one of the Old adopted, to vote viva roce. As the Dem- classes of business, and now in New to advocate. We could tell him of men Guard of 10.2-73 for Speaker—the ocracy of Mississippi are for standing Orleans there is a strike of freight hand- friends who will come blustering in and Hon. R. R. Applewhite, Floater for by the Platform, their action will be approved by their constituencies.

never in a more flourishing condition terests of the country would suffer by freights in other directions rather than that he offer the use of his columns to than at present. We have over forty the election of Mr. Carlisle. By busi-boarders, and others engaged." So nees interests is meant the subsidized which are that only union men be emclasses composing about three per cent. ployed and that employment be guaran- tures to the communications. He wil of the whole population of the United teed for a year at a time. It is to be find very few whose modesty (?) will "THE Co-Education of the Sexes in States. It has never occurred to the hoped that some amicable adjustment not cause them to forego the proferred Colleges and Universities," will be the minds of those who have made this ob- can be reached. Surely reason and kindness. He will often fall back dis subject of an essay now being prepared jection to Mr. Carlisle that agriculture kindness should prevail over stubborness. gusted to find that his friends will lay

## Party Pledges.

portunity of hearing the other side by the next House; but since his communi- more than persons, must forfeit credit thus: cation was put in type, we are authorized and confidence unless they make at least Unquestionably the Herald is right, Occasionally a request like above, ac- the platform adopted by the State Con- evitable result, in the event that their

Resolved. That we re-affirm the follow-The Democratic party of Mississip efforts in the cause of reform and of just and honest government, and invoking the verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, but a and proclaim the following platform of

> 2. Home rule, and the preservation of sereved and guaranteed rights unim-

made against Barry, but the officers have islation for the benefit of the few at the the same man that didn't finish painting the dome of the capitol, and yet such that didn't finish painting of public agents, to the time-honored Jeffersonian-standard, "Is he honest, is

ceeding in getting the money for the he capable, is he true to the Constituthey, or he, are too small for our vision 7. A continuation of the policy of retrenchment and reform so singually inangurated by the Democratic party.

letter from our ex-townsman, James ation to the lowest point compatible we had thrown our telescope out of the Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, addressed with an efficient execution of the law. narrow field of probability, beyond the chase and enclosure of the grounds where by State authority, and subordinate to realm of imagination, and there in a population to increase very rapidly. Stase legislation in the interest and quarter of the sky designated "Herald

with him are in unmarked graves on the field where they were killed. In the Constitution of the United States, or view of the great expense incurred by departing from the established usages dogmas. Upon close scrutiny we found wish the place to fall in love with it. Established usages dogmas.

cerned in the election of Speaker of the twom laborers and their employers. United States House of Representatives, mands of some class of employees, such has been earnest and faithful in an flicting ideas of governmental policy. to the exclusion of all others, or the time, and in nine cases out of ten leaves

seek to win power by evading it. Mr. short of the mutual concessions of the Ripley, to enter into a law partnership Carlisle, who was nominated in caucus parties themselves. The laws in vogue with Capt. Thos. Spright.

had been to vote by ballot; but a reso- Last summer the strike of the tele- sible visitor, the man with his pet ideas with business. Indeed it threatens to gations upon some officials or agains It has been said that the business in- the railroads say that they will turn In such cases we would mildly sugges ness interests, is meant the subsidized which, are that only union men be em-

The Herald's "Little Statesmen."

It is easier to promise than perform. cles from the New York Herald which matters of course, and that the mildest Individuals so find it, and political par- predicts that the House of Representa- criticism will always cause mortal of ties have the same experience. Personal tives will agitate the tariff question, and fense. His friends who come to town indisposition or business reverses may that neither the Senate nor the Presi- will occupy his time and expect to be operate in the one case, and personal dent can afford to prevent the passage declared statesmen; his town friends will A CORRESPONDENT suggests the name ambition or interest may prevail, for a of a reasonable reform measure for the expect to have their movements chroniof Hon. J. W. C. Watson as Speaker of time, in the other; but parties, even tariff. This article it comments upon eled in the county journal.

by Judge Watson-who has had an in- a faithful effort to redeem pledges made and the little "statesmen" in Mississippi timation that his name would be pro-posed—that he does not desire the posi-This, we believe, the Democratic-Con-the tariff, while they swear that no tion, and in no event would occupy it. servative party of Mis-issippi has en- attempt must be made to revise it, and communication of "Citizen" is well platform of principles is voiced in apworth the space it occupies.

Revenue law, because, forsooth, it was "a war measure," and fill the land with propriate legislation. We have thought a musicial yell for free whisky and tobacco, can, if they are capable of such bouses must not throw stones. He will crippled and disabled Union soldiers bling of the Legislature, to reproduce what the Herald has to say of the incompanies communications intended for vention in 1877, and unanimously re-

to the protection of monopolists, is well

(The extract referred to we publish

past. Sometimes our cotemporary uses 3. No interference by the military the singular and sometimes the plural to 4. The protection of the equal rights other allusions almost forced us to conclude that a certain Mississippi Congressman was referred to; but as we well knew that he entertained no such views, we were forced away from this surmise. We have scanned the horizon of Mississippi Congressmen, editors and polito detect, though we have tried to make 8. Reduction of the burthens of tax- able to settle upon an object, and then

the Democratic Canous Satur-

of men. It was a contest over great as the granting of higher wages, or the principles; and a struggle between con-It was to define the attitude of the employment by the year instead of for the tripod with the approbation of a Democratic party upon the issue of short periods. These differences are al- clean conscience as his greatest, perhaps man's financial views will be stamped Revenue Reform; and to determine ways disastrous, directly to the laborer his only reward. If he has made money upon the acts of this Congress. A short whether it should take its stand in favor by cutting off his wages, and to the capwhether it should take its stand in lavor of "a Tariff for Revenue only," or a Tariff italist by reducing his profits, and in- joy it to the full; if not, it is to be hoped was made by Mr. Carlisle, and Messrs. for what is called Protection; whether directly to all classes of citizens and all that he has found a more renumerative Cox and Randall spoke assuring him of taxes on imports should be imposed so kinds of industries, because they inter- occupation. This time our profession their hearty support. Cox hoped we We are notherized to announce K. D. CHANDLER, of Hinds county, as a candidate for party should take its stand openly for the matter is, that such differences canlegislation to the office of Superintendent Mississippi

Tape and disturb the course of business loses the services of Mr. N. L. Marmon, would be all means be discreet—that the result in 1884 would be determined in the matter is, that such differences canlegislation to the office of Superintendent Mississippi

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The greatest trouble about the matter is party should take its stand openly for the matter is, that such differences canthe right on its avowed platform, or not be adjusted by law or by anything Reaves, moves from New Albany to THE PROCEEDINGS IN CAU

on the first ballot, represented the anti- from time immemorial regulating owner. The incoming editor, however, is the on the first ballot, represented the anti-subsidy Reform principle in contradis-tinction to the Protective policy. He immemorial regulating owner-ship and the control of property, very tinction to the Protective policy. He properly recognize the proprietor as welcome him among us vaguely hoping Caldwell, of Tennessee, and Stockdale, received more than double as many votes absolutely free to use his own as he that he is to be an honor to the frater of Indiana, tellers.

The roll-call disclosed the presence of the property received more than double as many votes absolutely free to use his own as he that he is to be an honor to the frater.

The roll-call disclosed the presence of the property received more than double as many votes. We have so many applications for received more than double as many votes pleases, so it is not to the injury of nity and will enter actively into the pamphlet copies of the Rules of Senate as Mr. Randall, and a decided majority pleases, so it is not to the injury of nity and will enter actively into the 184 meml-rs. and House, adopted by the last Legisla- over both Mr. Randall and Mr. Cox. others. The laborer, also, has full con- generous strife, to make the cleanest, ture, that we are having the same put in who by the way, is like himself, an advotype, and will mail them to all the mem- cate of a strictly Revenue Tariff. Mr. at terms offered or refuse, as he may State or in the South. But at the same As soon as the roll was com Randall was supported by some good deem fit. Capital generally comes out time our heart goes out in a deep and true Democrats who did not accord victorious in these troubles, because it and sympathetic yearning for him. If with him in his protective notions, upon can hold out the longest. The laborer, he has never edited a paper before, Speakership be vivi voce. the Mississippi delegation voted solidly for Carlisle in the caucus.

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It with him in his protective notions, upon down the laborer, however much he may have laid up, or however greatly he may be aided by his fellows, must finally reach a point when he must succomb. Nearly always fore, to approach the yeuth gently, has candidate for Sergeant-at the battle was fought for principle, when he must succomb. Nearly always fore, to approach the yeuth gently, has candidate for Sergeant-at the battle was fought for principle, without money. The last card of Mr. Small pox is on the plantation of Mr. Carlisle in the caucus.

Speakership be vivi voce.

The resolution was agreed to on a distinct in the cause. We wish, there deed that we are the wish of the dangers ahead, show him a wish on the plantation of Mr. Small pox is on the plantation of Mr. Randall's supporters was that Mr. Carlisle in the caucus.

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geographical considerations. The North-West was more solid for Mr. Carlisle

dered. On the other hand, the capitalist of the young voyager; and we will keep Pennsylvania; S. S. Cox, by Gen. Slo-cum, of New York.

The new York. PROP. J. H. Tice, the well known meteorologist or weather prophet, died

West was more solid for Mr. Carlisle should bring his heart to bear in dealing silent, for he will need both these qualities and they will be toned down soon than the South. Michigan, like Missis- with those who depend upon him for bread. He should not rely stiffly upon enough. We would risk whispering this bread. He should not rely stiffly upon him a solid vote; and so did ble slebts. The people, but then the South. Michigan, like Missis- bread. He should not rely stiffly upon enough. We would risk whispering this bread. He should not rely stiffly upon him for bread and fought with those who depend upon him for bread. He should not rely stiffly upon enough. We would risk whispering this bread and no man did nobler service than Capt. his rights. If he would but think, he would be better to would see that it would be better to bravely, and calmly, and it will serve bravely, and it will serve to the hall, and it soon became evident that regiment at Appointment at Ix the last issue of the Greenville cratic caucus that Messrs. Singleton, possibility of a strike, well knowing simply to chasten him and round him Carlisle had won in the contest. At the

injure the trade of the Crescent City, as some social evil which they think exist burdens upon him that they will not so much as touch with their little fingers. He will learn to his chagrin that the The Vicksburg Herald quotes an arti- compliments he pays will be taken as

The little peccadillies and the vices of all these parties he is expected to know nothing about. He will get used to seelearn to struggle, to slowly rid himself sow borne on the pension roll under the of debt so as to be in a position to choke Doorkeeper of the House of Representawrath so numerous that his generous heart will forgive, if not forget.

He will become used to ingratitude ing to favor revenue, are doing all of their little best to lend aid and comfort of virtue in humanity, and his own ing principles adopted by the Democratic and clearly exposed in the annexed brief short comings will make him charitable paragraph from the St. Louis Republi- towards others. He may, or he may the year, 1882-'83: not, learn to drown his sorrows in the Total convicts on register Dec. 1. flewing bowel. If he wishes to avoid some of these breakers, let him pay Colored males. Now what we would like to know of cash for all he gets, and credit no one; blessings of Heaven on its future en- our neighbor is this, who are the "little treat everybody justly, but run indestatesmen" alluded to? We have been pendently his own paper in the interest reading from the Herald abuse and ridi- of right and progress. If by such a Amite.

1. Fidelity to the Constitution of the cule of somebody that, it says, advocates course he cannot sustain himself, the Adams the abolition of the internal revenue sooner he falls the better. "With the and makes a sham battle against the great Themistocles he can exclaim, But high protective tariff, for some time for my downfall, I had been undone!"

Yazoo City. The little City of Yazoo, attractive for its collective beauty, for its cleanlisociety, looms up in importance as the Clarke Yazoo and Mississippi Railroad nears Carroll.
Coving its completion. Already it has excellent DeSoto commercial advantages with the low Franklir freights that competing lines of steamticians to find the "little statesmen," but built freights will probably be still further reduced, besides the advantage Harriso use of bearings kindly furnished by our take the place of Vicksburg as the disof quick transportation. It will then tributing point for the upper Yazoo. 9. Corporations of every description area of possibility, and into the wild desirable home, and we may look for its

day Night.

The canvass among the Democrati Congressmen for the Speakership was a ized by a spirit of generosity which rid it of any biterness. The large majorithat some real and material change will

quently, making a total of 188. imer, of New York, offered a res olution providing that votes in caucus for nominating the candidates for the name of Hon. R. R. Applewhite as Soeakership be vivi voce.

and upon sectional grounds. The vote completely destroyed this game. The candidates were all supported upon living issues, and without reference to

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The result of the vote having been announced, Gov. Curtin moved that Car which was immediately done. The chair appointed Messrs. Randall,

Cox and Curtin the committee to notify him of the action of the caucus. souri; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jno. P. Leafrom one to ten dollars. If he does not tersmith, of Texas; Postmaster, Lycurmind he will owe some debts himself, gus Dalton, of Indiana; Rev. John S. putting him off, and he would do it but tion of Gen. Slocum, of New York, and in default thereof are liable to for the consciousness that people in glass seconded by Gen. Rosecrans, it was unanimously resolved that the fourteen

Penitentiary Statistics.

The following is extracted from the report of Maj. T. J. McQuiston, Superintendent Mississippi Penitentiary for

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Carlisle Hominated for Speaker at Hon. J. w. v. Watson, for Speaker. EDITORS CLARION: In all delibera-

able, impartial presiding officer, in whom are happily blended a knowledge of par
to order by the President pro tem, Senator Edmunds.

The galleries were well filled with liamentary rules, moral dignity, resolute purpose, large experience, gentle and affable in the discharge of duty, firm and just in all things. Of all the members elected to the

Of all the members elected to the en-suing Legislature, not one possesses these qualifications in a more eminent degree. county. His legal and judicial record yers of the State, has large legislative inspire mutual respect, preserve order, and promote wholesome legislation. am persuaded that Judge Watson's high character and superior fitness for the Gen. Rosecrans called the caucus to Speakership, will, or should, commend him to the favorable consideration of the members of the lower House of the

Hon. R. R. Applewhite for Speaker. EDITOR CLARION: I notice in

"Old Guard" of the cent election returned again to the Legislature. In the list appears the worker; prompt and determined in acruptible and unasssailable integrity. Not only did he, during the dark carothers for the rights of the people, but for four years he marched and fought Virginia as a private in the Charley

EX-MEMBER. A Word for McCool Station.

McCoot., M188., Nov. 26, 1889. EDITORS CLARION: In a recent issue of your paper, there is the following F. McCool, of Kosciusko. Respectfully, JOHN W. BALL.

A Word for the J. P's.

UNION CHURCH, Nov. 24, 1833. EDITORS CLARION: If you will give

one of necessity, of importance and of ill the office in rural districts, usually do so at the earnest request of the citi little, and a large portion of the work is done for nothing, and it is of this I wish

severe penalties. In felonies, it requires take bonds, if bailable, make returns o all to Circuit Courts. The State promi tion or where the party is unable to pay, but never does it. But Sheriffs and Clerks and all officials of Circuit Court get liberal fees in any court, while the gency, and in my public flag circumstances, such changes would magistrates get nothing and have most not be favorably received by any conof the "dirty work" to do. Now, sir, siderable number of those who have to do work they should get their pay as Applement of those who have nuch so as any other official, and they are the only ones who do not get it, even down to Constables. I suppose it is thought that the honor is worth something. If they were better paid they

would be more faithful and efficient. Respectfully, ONE OF THEM.

Yazoo City Correspondence. YAZOO CITY, Dec. 3, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: On Sunday, No. at Albany, New York, and came to Canton, Miss., in 1839, where 'she married. early age. In January, 1849, Mr. Prew- judgment; but gentlemen, without devou de it!' ett came to Yazoo City and took charge taining you further, I am ready to take "So vivid of the "Whig," but he dying a few the oath of office prescribed by the Conmonths after his arrival, his wife now stitution and laws, and proceed to combefore I awoke that I had employed the having a family of three small children plete the organization of the House. fourth man and that he did obtain water; assumed editorial control of the paper, and so marked was her ability as an Mrs. Prewett's health began to fail in to her room with rheumatism until death

Circuit Court convened on last Tuesday with a fair civil docket, there being but few cases of much importance. The

Tun newspapers along the Mobile & titled prime fact. It ing the discussion of mail matter by one Brack adopting a resolution

ett, a colored mall route agent.

CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Long before spectators to witness the opening scenes of the Forty-eighth Congress. The new upholstering of desks of members, the bright colors of carpeting of the chamdistributed here and there throughout 32 pages in extent, with nine chapthe hall served to enliven the scene, ters, "copyright secured." The name of while on the floor all political feeling being laid aside for the time, friendly the author is not disclosed, but it is evigreetings were the order of the day. dent that he exhausted the subject.

Now and then a prediction might be heard as to the result of the battle in 1884, a few speculations were indulged as to the probable chairmanships of some important committees of the House, but aside from this conversations were social

and non-political. Mr. McPherson, clerk, rapped the roll of Representatives elect. The ment as to his failure to put on the rol the name of any Representative elect

from the Second District. Morrison, of Illinois, Tucker, of ginia, Reed, of Maine, Calkins, of Inliana, were appointed as tellers, and the clerk read the roll call. The result was announced as follows: For Carlisle, 191; for Keifer, 112. The clerk thereupon declared Carlisle elected and Randall pet-bag era of reconstruction, stand of Pennsylvania and Kiefer, of Ohio shoulder to shoulder with Lowry, Street, escorted that gentleman to the chair escorted that gentleman to the chair. His entrance to the chamber was the signal for loud applause and the oath of Upon taking the chair. Carlisic said

tatives, I thank you sincerely for the

high honor conferred upon me by the vote just taken. To be chosen from the membership of a great body like this to preside over its deliberations is a distinction of which any citizen might proper ly congratulat : himself, and I assure that your kindness and partiality fully appreciated. At the same time I realize the fact that the position which you have assigned to me is one of very statement with reference to the depots between Kosciusko and Ackerman on the C. A. & N. R. R., namely: "The intermediate stations on this road are McCord, Weir's Mill, and Fentress." you have assigned to hie is one of very you have a sign of the hie is one of very you have a sign of the hie is one of very you have a sign of the hie is one of very you have a sign of the hie is one of very you have a sign There is no such depot as McCord, on in an acceptable manner, the require The depots on this road are ments of this office. I promise you, Kosciusko, Ethel, McCool, Weir's Mill, however, to devote to your service all Fentress, Ackerman, Lowry, Starkville, the zeal and ability of which I am pos-West Point, and Aberdeen, with a few sessed. Gentlemen, the maintenance ons between Starkville and of order on the floor is essential-abseroad. This town was named in honor adopted for the government of our proof one of our Representatives, James ceedings. The large addition to membership of this house resulting from

the late apportionment of representatives, makes this duty even more without your cordial co-operation and support I cannot reasonably hope even to discharge the ordinary daily me the space in your columns I will say cheerfully co-operate with me in every Assuring you of my earnest desire at al times to be just and impartial, still cannot expect to avoid mistakes and no doubt to rely on the friendly forbear ance of gentlemen on both sides of the ouse. I am sure, gentlemen, that all

this Congress will receive from you suc require, and that your action on them will be wise, conservative and patriotic. subject in all its bearings, to decide how pastoral duties, all recollection of the far they should extend, and when and circumstance, save the inroads it had

that your action on this or any other tented with my lot, rejoiced in the 'Law subject will actually be injurious to of the LORD, which is perfect, convertany interest or even afford reasonable cause for alarm, I am quite sure
they will be disappointed. What the
country has a right to expect is strict

"But Heaven had ordered that the department of government, just and should no longer remain concealed from vember 25th, died Mas. H. N. PREWEIT, equal taxation, for public purposes, human ken, and good to man. one of the most extraordinary women faithful observance of the limita. "While away from home on in this country. She was born in 1820 tions of the Constitution, and scru- preaching," continues Mr. Cooper, pulous regard for the rights and in- suddenly one night, the same familiar terests of the great body of people in face, as a messenger from Heaven, or order that they may be protected as far meddler from Hell, in the stillness of Her husbaud was preprietor and editor as Congress has power to protect them the midnight hour, stood before me; this letter of Mr. of the Canton Creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand, in a more commanding voice than tention editorially to the grant of the canton creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand, in a more commanding voice than tention editorially to the grant of the canton creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand and the canton creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand and the canton creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand and the canton creole, and subsequently agrinst encroachment from every directand and the canton creole, tion. Whatever can be done under the ever before said, Cooper you must finish of the enclosure at of the Natchez Country, and was assisted than the Well; you must employ the fourth it makes and which is expectation ought to be done, in my digger! much depends upon it; see that

> Applause. The ironclad oath of office was then said, when he obtained it: 'I have got in corn and a food supply for an administered by Kelly, of Pennsylvania, water, but it stinketh mightily, so that year, the oldest member of the House in con- you can never use it!" tinuous service, and Speaker Carlisle called the House to order. The States prayed to God to give me understand- and the horse thieves have supe

ouse this morning stated that had the to the present, endeavored to serve hir certificate of the Governor of Mississippi with a pure heart and single mind, and been presented by a person claiming to that he would not permit Satan thus to be the Representative from the Second buffet me," but for some glorious purpose in the end. Hence I reasoned with zens who tendered them the hospitality of the town. A reception was tendered them the night of their arrival, and friendly greetings were exchanged amid the flow of champagne puch. The Yazoo City Silver Cornet Band furnished delightful music for the occasion and all passed off hamily. While here the

Cooper's Well-The Dreams that Led lieve but that I had done

Thus, after a lapse of a to its Discovery years, the Well was con In the last issue of THE CLARION We published the testimony of the late Dr. J. Marion Sims, to the wonderful curaspectators and many of the desks of the Senators were decorated with flowers.

The President laid before the Senate offered a five years subscription for a their point and imp copy of the pamphlet giving a history Beck, of Kentucky, to succeed himself; of the Well, and the story of Mr. W. Cooper's dreams that led to its discovery considerations, which Sena- On Saturday last we received a copy of Pike, of New Hampshire, to succeed the phamphlet, through the courtesy of Mr. B. T. Hobbs, editor of the Brook- foreseen that, by Senator Rollins.

The oath was then administered to haven Leader, from Mrs. S. L. Burdine, would obtain medicate this could not have Senators Beck, Bowen, Cullom, Dolph of his town. Mrs. B. is the youngest this could not have be and Frye, whose credentials were sub- daughter of Rev. Preston Cooper, and is perhaps the only person in the State and friends, long

the hour of noon, the galleries of the House of Representatives were filled with

The phamphlet was printed in 1851, ber, and baskets of flowers which were lation to the Well, etc., etc." It is ducement to have some to

ated, was purchased of Mr. E. Long, by the Rev. Preston Cooper in the year 1837, for a small sum of money, and salubrious and romantic situation, and mander of the ald desirable for a quiet and peaceful coun- was received by Man

The following very singular dreams scattered as they caused Mr. Cooper to finish his Well, and other States of the and discover the most remarkable mineral and medicinal water of the present the enclosure at M day. And, in order that the public may at great expense he have the dream just as it, or rather the sive monument dreams just as they occurred, I will en- sacrifice of his deaver to give them in his own words:- | mand, as a "One night, as I lay on my bed members of wrapped in a peaceful and quiet sleep, ing the engage peace with all men, I dreamed that I of Mr. induced by a consciousness of being at a

looked the man said, "Cooper, resume the digging of your well; much depends upon it; it is all important you should south of the point at lo it; see you to it," and vanished. "So plain was the dream, that when I charge those of the awoke, (which was immediately), I could | there were buried. scarcely persuade myself that it had hundred of them

been a dream.
"This occurred at Vicksburg, while I was preaching to the church there, and to transfer them to the sometime after the work on the Well had been given up, and all idea of prosecuting it abandoned. I very naturally supposed that, although I was not conscious of having thought of the disturbance for Well for some time, the dream had been induced by a recurrence of the mind in my sleep, to a subject that had at one those time been a matter of deep interest to to the task of properly

"But a few nights after this, the same necessary to be incurred vision again appeared to me with the and the duty intra same familiar face, repeating the same under the supervi five months, I began to feel that there upon sociation in this singular affair. And made, that the State perform after pondering the matter well, I con- service to their memor cluded that it was my duty to resume

the work. "I accordingly employed a record digger, who again commenced the work, and, after great labor, succeeded in working through the rock, which he found to be nine feet thick, and, after digging a few feet further, he struck another and still harder rock, upon which after working two days, he quit, saying he would water at the bottom of the Well. I also considered it a honeless undertaking

months, when the same dreams returned son who appeared in the dream, although it pursued me almost nightly, until I de ermined to employ a third digger. 1 did so, and employed a man who, after immense labor, penetrated through a rock almost solid to the depth of thirty feet further, and then declared the work not only useless, but foolish, and gave up

"The expense being heavy, and I poor, less work. Being much engaged in my in what manner they should be made. made on my purse, began to fade from white marble sind (Applause.) If there be any who fear my mind. And I again, happy and conwidth with such a

conomy in the administration of every hidden treasure, this chirir of health, "Wnile away from home on a tour of

"So vivid was the impression that this atives of the members of the and that I saw it got! and that the man "I awoke troubled and perplexed; I were then called alphabetically and Reping, and to guide me in this inscrutable them.

resentatives as their names were called matter. I felt that I had always encame forward and qualified.

Converse, of Ohio, rising to a question of privilege, said that the clerk of the deavored to walk worthy of my "vocation in the Lord," that I had always, from the time I professed religion, up 28th ult.

placed his name on the roll. For reasons myself thus: 'If these dreams are of cellor T. B. Graham as a suit which were satisfactory to Mr. Manning God, it is my duty to finish the Well, cesor to Judge Campbell on he had chosen not to present that cer- cost what it may, God will provide the preme Bench.

The Dead of the Tenth Mi at Munfordville

saw a figure as of a man with a familiar cepted, and the new face, stand before me, and, when I

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may be able to obtain a le the trinket, which he conce pistakably the work of